## CAPRIVI HARD PRESSED.

BIS ENEMIES HARD AT WORK TO EFFECT HIS OFERTHROW.

A Ministerial Crisis Has Artsen and None but the Emperor Can Make Peace-Loud Calls from Binmarch's Cohorts for Ca. privi's Resignation-The Russian Press Loudly Proclaim Alliance with France-German Financiera Disgusted with Glolittl's Exposition of Italian Fluance,

Copyright, 1882, by the United Press. BERLIN, Oct. 22.-The semi-official dailies entined until Friday morning to deny the reports of dissensions between Chancellor von Caprici and Count Bothe zu Eulenburg. Prussian Minister President. All reference to a quarrel between the Premiers were said to be pure inventions. On Friday and Saturday, however, the inspired editors were dumb, atthough the old reports were boing revived in

various forms The fact is that a Ministerial crisis suddenly has become imminent, and the exposition edpors, while making too much of the Cabinet feud, are in most respects telling the facts. Eulenburg precipitated the trouble. He told the Emperor that he should resign in case Caprivi's concessions to Russia in the tariff negotiations should be approved. Behind this estensible reason for wishing to resign, however, is a deep intrigue, in which Dr. Bosse, Dr. Miquel, and Horr von Heyden-Cadow, all Cabinet Ministers, have played leading parts. Caprivi has not interfered in the Prussian ejection campaign. He has left Eulenburg a free hand in every detail. Nevertheless, the Agrarians openly accuse him of assisting canfidates who favor a tariff reform policy. These charges have produced such a state of anareby in the corps of Prussian officials as has not been known before in the kingdom.

This splitting of the bureaucracy must be remedied by the Emperor. Unless he interfere to harmonize the factions before the assembling of the Reichstag, all business of that body will be varalyzed. Already the feud has passed the boundaries of Prussla and Prussian parties, and is confusing political issues in other parts of the empire. Bismarck's orgas reiterate jubilantly: "We told you so."
The Hamburger Nachrichten recurs to the old contention that the posts of Chancellor and Prussian Premier must be held by one man, as during the Bismarck regime. The only way out of the present difficulty, it adds, is that Caprivi retire. leaving Eulenburg free to make the Government's policy. The men nearest the Emperor adhere to Caprivi, who retains the entire confidence of his sovereign. Itis admitted generally that the fight is a hard one for the Chancellor. He has few grong friends and a host of po werful enemies. The Agrarian members of the Russian Treat y ommission, finding the Chancellor unyielding, have abandoned their attitude of uncomising opposition to the treaty and have affered to assent to a reduction of import dules on Russian grain on the condition that it shall not be more than five marks per centner; also that the duty shall be rai sed as the value of the rouble falls and lowered as the rouble rises. Obviously such an arrangement would open the way to wild speculation in rouble notes. That the Agrarians will concede even the small amount indicated to measure weakness of their position.

weakness of their positions.

den. von Werder. German embassador to Bussia, who is returning from a three weeks' sojourn in Wiesbaden to his official post, had an audience with the Emperor in Potsdam yesterday. The meeting could hardly have been agreeable to the General, as he misled the Emperor and Caprivi concerning the Czar's instructions to Baron Mohrenheim and Admiral Avelan before the French fetes. Nothmiral Avelan been more explicit than the miral Avelan before the French fetes. Noth-ing could have been more explicit than the Crar's assurances that he did not desire to encourage French demonstrations. An offi-cial Kussian mission made the round of the European capitals to broclaim the message

guropean capitals to brocasim the message of peace.

It was expected in Berlin that possibly French fevror would infect the Russians, perhaps even the Czar, but matters have gone turther. It is significant that since the Czar's visit to the French cruiser laly, off Copenhagen, the Russian press has been allowed to run riot in the matter of Russo-French relations. On Friday, for instance, the Moscow Gazelle proclaimed that henceforth France and Russia would go hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, through good and evil fortune, and would remain allies forever, defying the Triple Alliance on land and menacing England's supremacy on the sea.

on the sea.

In St. Petersburg the Novoe Wremja has recorded or invented an incident not reported by the French press. The story is that Admiral Aveian received in Parts a deputation from Alsace, and after receiving from them an address distinctly hostile to Germany, expressed the hope that Alsace and Lorraine would be won back by France. If Count Monster should be able to verify this story. Manster should be able to verify this story, the imperor would be as likely as not to de-mand from the Czar satisfaction of some sort. Signor Golitti, the Italian Premier, has thoroughly disappointed German financiers with his exposition or Italian finance and his scheme to meet present difficulties. All chance with his exposition of Italian finance and his scheme to meet present difficulties. All chance of blacing an Italian loan here has vanished since he spoke, and it will be necessary for him to resign before more foreign money can be obtained for his Government. Glolitt's ideals that Italy can do without a foreign loan. At the same time he evades the question how she will repay the £10,500,000 held abroad, the £2,000,000 required to withdraw her small coin from circulation, besides providing for the foreign service of deut; amounting to £0,560,000. His light-hearted treatment of the situation stamps him as utterly incapable of dealing intelligently with Italian finance. The Fossische Zeitnug calls him a politician beneath mediocrity and regrets the fall of Crispi. The Tagehaut says: "His speech was a tissue of empty commonplaces. On the horizon looms the shadow of Crispi as the only one capable of restoring Italian westige." The Frankfurter Zeitung, a good authority in The Frankfurter Zeitung, a good authority in

brestige.

The Fronkfurter Zeitung, a good authority in German finance, says: "The task before Glo-German finance, says: The task before Glo-liti scolossal, but he does not even grasp its dimensions. His speech leaves us hopelessly

dimensions. His speech leaves us hopelessly in the dark."

The National Congress of Social Democrats in Cologne is not likely to be so important or interesting as previous congresses of the party. The questions of docirine and incides have been discussed and decided, and for the present there is little more to say about them. The debates, therefore, will concern mostly the acts of the Executive Committee. Not a few delegates wish to change the system of he acts of the Executive Committee. Not a few delegates wish to change the system of indefinite terms of office in the committee and make each election to it good only for my years. There will be a hot discussion of this proposal for reform. The Berlin delegates wish to evolve the religious question, and several Breslau Socialists wish to create a Socialist telegraphic news agency, as they think their party is not fairly treated by the semi-official agencies in the empire. The fact is that triastworthy reports of Socialist events appear alroad scouer than at home. The Socialist successes in the pational Bayarian. spiegral road scoper than at home. The So-talist successes in the national. Bayarien, and sayon elections have been so notable that the tone of the Congress will be jubilant. the tone of the Congress will be jubilant. Lebknecht and Beber, fresh from their arduges and tretrious campaign in Saxony, will be received with well deserved enthusiasm.

Count Kainoky, Austria-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, sought an interview with Emperor Francis Joseph on Thursday to squeet the withdrawal of the Suffrage Reform bill on the ground that the measure was smoarrassing Austria in her foreign relations. smarrassing Austria in her foreign relations. After the withdrawal. Count Taulle will offer feesing or will be allowed to attempt another temporaise with the German Liberals. The Germans, however, are securing the support the Composition of the Country and Poilsh groups for the Papass of foreing Tauffe out, who now holds toolly by grace of the Emperor. They pro-iss readiness to support an electoral reform will extend the suffrage without permining the naupers and illicrates to subthe paupers and illiterates to sub-the middle classes, but wish to could a breasure to a conjuton Ministry com-of Dr. Steinbach, Minister of Finance; et Count Falkenbayn, German Liberal; er von Zaleski, Comervaitye, and Baron ecky, Fole and President of the Lower Meantime Tanffe has from the Emperor the

errie a dissolution in ease compro-the Liberals be impossible. The foundly esterday falled to agree immediate dissolution and left to responsibility of action. In the lary Commission on the state of lague there are fourteen votes out and but ten for him. His manner that the commission of the state of lague there are fourteen votes out and but ten for him. His manner that he can be commissioned to the commission of the state of the commission of the state of the commission of an newspapers say that the Amerought to expose what is known listrick estate swindle. In April helylvania newspaper advertised a late of \$70,000,000 as awaiting disshake of \$70,000,000 as a waiting disamong George Hettrick's American its. The attorney of the county advertisement appeared gave notice lest to the United States Legation ever since hundreds of persons hine fromeation to the Legation and disoneral. All applicants have been eventy to Consul-General Edwards, a made this report on the subject of the extensive of

communicated with and replies that there is no foundation for the stories beyond the cu-pidity of claim agents."

KING ALBERT'S ANNIFERSABT. The Emperor Makes Savone's Huler a Field

DRESDEN, Oct. 22.- The city was garly decorated to-day in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of King Albert entering the army. Crawds of people flocked into the city by special trains. The weather was beautiful. The King received many deputations during the day. The principal event was a parade at noon in front of the Castle of Representatives of all the German, Austrian, and Russian regiments of which King Albert is honorary chief. The special train bringing Emperor William arrived here at 5:30 o'clock. The Emperor was met at the station by all the princes, generals, and ministers at present in the city. The streets through which he was driven to the castle were lined with soldiers from the garrison and filled with cheering crowds. Before dinner the Emperor assembled the

princes, generals, and other guests in the marble hall of the castle to prepare for the presentation of the congratulatory address to the King. When the King entered the Emperor spoke to him as follows: To-day your Majesty celetrates a rare fes-

tival. Fifty years ago to-day you put on the soldier's coat. Your fifty years of military life have been full of work, full of tasks, full of glorious memories and successes. You are one of those heroes to whom it was reserved with my grandfather and my father, to fight for the security of the Fatherland and to win

for the security of the Fatherland and to win for Germany on the battlefield her unity and her Imperial crown.

"According to human reckoning, it might well have been possible that my grandfather, my beloved father, and Count von Moltke should be here to-day. Cheerfully would we younger men have followed them to this celebration and this meeting of leaders of the German army.

"But Providence ordered otherwise. It is left for me to place at your feet the honors rendered by the entire German army. Permit us to express our thankfulness for your untroken health, unceasing work, love, and interest. The army looks to-day with worship upon the only remaining great leader of the past great epoch, and upon the last Knight of the Iron Cross. You have won the highest knoor that a soldler can win, a field marshalf staff, while lighting the enemy.

"Fray accept this staff which I venture to offer as a symbol of the admiration of the army and myself, wishing that you may be long preserved to us in order that, as so many trusted leaders and counciliors have already departed, you may assist my youthful efforts and work with your proven sterling council."

The Emperor closed his speech with a

you may assist my youthful efforts and work with your proven sterling council."

The Emperor closed his speech with a "hoch" to the King.

King Albert was moved deeply. Tears rolled down his cheeks, and he embraced and kissed the Emperor before he began his reply.

"This staff which I hold in my hand," he said, raising the Field Marshal's baton, "is the highest honor of my life. It shall restirm and secure in my hand. If I shall be forced again to draw my sword for German rights, which God forbid, I shall fulfil my daty, as in former times." rights, which God forbid, I shall fulfil my dwty, as in former times."

At 6 o'clock dinner was served in the parade, ball and banquet rooms of the castle, the tables being set for 350 persons. Emperor William sat at the table of honor between the King and Queen of Saxony, and conversed cordially with the host and guests.

During dinner, while the cannon were thundering their salutes, the Emperor rose, turned to the King, and said:

"Accept the thanks of myself and the army for your gracious words. I give my personal

Accept the thanks of myself and the army for your gracious words. I give my personal thanks to you for graciously accepting the honorary colonelcy of the Second Uhlans. This acceptance is renewed proof of your kind remembrance of the old day when their corps, under your leadership, won unfading laurels. Our feeling and our prayer is: "God preserve and you and your country for our father

land."

To-night the houses along the banks of the Elbe, the Castle Church, the bridge over the Elbe, and the famous Briblische Terrace were filuminated with Chinese lanterns, and every house in the city was lighted up with electric lamps, gas, or candles. A festival play was produced at the theatre, beginning at 9 o'clock.

COLOGNE, Oct. 22.—Delegates to the National Social Democratic Congress, to be held here this week, are arriving on every train. Sotion and direct them to their lodgings. The Executive Committee gave a reception to the delegates this evening in the large room of the Karl der Grosse restaurant in the Aachethe Karl der Grosse restaurant in the Aschener Strasse. This is the room in which the Congress will meet. It has been decorated profusely with red flags and filluminated quotations from the works of great Socialist.

The platform for the Chairman and speakers is adorned with scores of Socialist banners and pictures of Marx and Lassaile. This evening the only business is fraternal drinking. To-morrow the regular programme will begin. Among the papers will be one by August Betel on "The Attitude of Socialism Toward Anti-Nemitism." and adother by Wilhelm Liebknecht on "May Day Demonstrations."

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The Socialist and Anarchist rally in Trafalgar square to-day was
far from realizing the predictions of the committees that arranged it. The square was not
a quarter filled, and little enthusiasm was
shown. The sneeches were vapid and especially incendiary. The principal feature
was a model of a scaffold, from which hung
the effigy of a shrouded corpse labelled "Asquith, murdered." Several other devices of a
similar significance but less unique were carried by the processions which marched to the
square. chist rally in Trafalgar square to-day was

Justin McCarthy's Appeal.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parnellites in the House of Commons, has issued an appeal in behalf of evicted tenants in Ireland. He believes that the rediance of the Irish race upon the Government in this matter will be justified. It would be difficult, he says, to imagine that any class of the community would offer irreconcilable opposition to Gladstone's reinstatement of the flome Rule bill, that matter being one of the first conditions of permanent peace in Ireland.

The Marquis Wants a Divorce,

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The Marquis of Conyngham has arranged to sue for divorce shortly in the English courts. The co-respondent, whose name is Burrows, was introduced to the Mar-chioness by her brother. The Marquis is 39; years old. He married his present wife, eidest daughter of Baron Ventry, in 1882. It is pos-sible, but not probable, that the case will be settled out of court.

THE PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS. A Hospitable Gathering, Robert Collyer

Says. Though the Christians Growled. The Rev. Robert Collyer preached yesterday

morning on "The Parliament of Religions," in the Church of the Messiah. He described it as "a parliament where all joined bands and left nobody out, and at the same time where we were all privileged to blow our own particular

trumpets."

The idea would never have dawned on the people had the World's Fair been held anywhere else than in the great free city of Chicago. It was no mere moon to the sun of the World's Fair. The conception was a grand one." he continued. "and there was a great prophecy in the name of Columbus Hall, where it was held. There was some little growing and one attempt to lite, but all this came from the Christians. What we should call Christian courtesy was most exemptified in the so-called heathen. It was the most generous and hospitable gathering that the world has ever known. From what I gathered from it, the lithdoor are the most religious people in the world. Their religious enters into every detail of their life."

Mrs. Jessie Beerman of 457 Third avenue found a man under her bed when she was about to retire on Saturday night. Of course she screamed, but she didn't lose her presence of mind, and taking a revolver from her bureau she threatened to shoot the intruder. The man succeeded in getting out of the room alive, but was caught on the street by a policeman. He had reached Mas. Boerman's arethments on the third floor by going up the fire escape and crawling in through the window.

In the Yorkville Police Court resterday the burglar said he was tustave Wagner, 21 years old, a machinist without a home. Justice Grady held him in \$1,000 ban. of mind, and taking a revolver from her bureau

SUNDAY CROWDSAT THE FAIR THE GREATEST OUTPOURING TET

All the Show in Fall Blast-The Midway Barkers Gilb and Voluble After Their Long Stience-Great Doings Arranged for Every Day This Week-The Old

SEEN ON THE SABBATH.

Guard's Service to Its Hotel Parlor, CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .-- For the first time since the Sunday closing row began the World's Fair was open in full blast to-day. Hitherto the Sunday visitor had to content himself with the Art Gallery and the Midway Plaisance. All the light, color, and music were concentrated in those two places. To-day, all over the grounds, bands and fountains played, the refreshment stands were open, and the Exposition gave value received for every half dollar

The result was seen in the record of paid admissions. The weather was perfect, and the biggest Sunday crowd of the Fair was on the grounds. Up to 2 P. M. 103,000 persons had paid their way into the grounds. The Midway held more than half of the crowd, and the concessionaires did a big day's busines. Over 10,000 people rode in the Ferris wheel. Hagenback's three performances were crowded. and there was a crush at all of the dancing theatres. As the sun went down the Midway. from Cottage Grove avenue to and beyond Stony Island avenue, was black with people. There must have been at least 70,000 persons in the Midway at that hour. 'The "barkers' in front of the various shows had a field day. and talked without restraint, enticing dimes and half dollars out of the pockets of the visitors as if by magic.

It was a big day for the restaurants, but the big beer gardens in the German village and Old Vienna, despite the warm sunshine, had an off day. The Dahomians revelled in the sunshine and gave one of their most spirited performances in their hative garb, which was not much.

The big buildings held their quots of visitors, but the exhibits somehow were not so attractive as during the week. Besides, it was more pleasant out in the white roadways. The crush on the Midway was greater than on Manhattan day, and scores of men, wearing the white Manhattan ribbons, were out to take in the sights. There was a crush at the trains

in the sights. There was a crush at the trains about 6 o'clock and the Hilinois Central and elevated roads had as much traffic as they could attend to.

To-morrow morning the Exposition enters upon the last full week of its official existence. There have been some exceptionally good weeks at the Pair, but the last one promises to be the greatest of air. Most of the New Yorkers who came for the celebration of Manhattan day will remain during at least part of the week.

To-morrow is Transcontinental day. People from nearly all the transcontinental cities will meet for a jolitification. It is Chicago Trades' day as well, and there will be a lively programme for that celebration. Chief Per programme for that celebration. Chief Bu-changn has also arranged a parade of cart and truck horses in which mest of the stock yards and down-town business firms have made

departments will give a grand banquet at the Massachusetts building in honor of the foreign and national Commissioners, the Lady Managers and directors, and other officials.

Tuesday is Mary Washington day, and a fine programme of entertainment will be carried out at the Women's building. The Women's out at the Women's building. The Women's Board will have another entertainment on Thursday, which is called Women Exhibitors' day. There will be a reception for all who have exhibits in the Women's building and the officers and directors of the Fair. Thursday is also Marine day, and Capt. Simonds has arranged a most attractive programme. There will be parades of the boats of all nations, both morning and evening, marine battles, sallors' dances, and other performances, and a brilliant display of pyrotechnics at night. Friday is set apart for the coal, grain, and lumber dealers. lumber dealers.
Saturday, as usual, will be the greatest day of the week. Chicago will not us host in the Heunton of American Cities. Ten thousand invitations have been sent to the officers of cities of more than 10,000 population to be present on that day, and aiready the acceptances have been liberal.

The spacious parior floor of the Grand Paciflo Hotel witnessed an unusual scene this morning. A Sabbath quietude reigned therein.

Hotel witnessed an unusual scene this morning. A Sabbath quietude reigned therein, broken by the music of the Old Guard's band. According to orders posted by Adjutant Wyatt, the battalion assembled for divine services at 10:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. John W. Brown, chaplain of the battalion and rector of St. Thomas's Church. The command appeared in full uniform and were, for the first time in this city, their famous white cents. A special invitation to were, for the first time in this city, their famous white coats. A special invitation to attend the services was given to guests of the hotel and the lady friends or the command, and many were present.

When the day was done. Col. Tucker chuckled over a total of 120,000 admissions. They were mostly whole tickets, the tickets of children being less than 10,000. General orders had been issued that every building be open until sundown and the Art palace until 9 o'clock.

been issued that every building be open until sundown and the Art palace until 9 o'clock.

The Old Guard band gave a sacred concert, which was largely attended, in the Grand Pacific to-night. After it was over the band and members of the Guard invaded the Auditorium Annex, where Mayor Gilroy was honored by a serenade. He made a brief speech, in which he spoke of the manifold beauties of the Fair, and paid Chicago enterprise a high compliment.

Then the band played some more, and Col. John R. Fållows delivered an address in which he glorified the Exposition. He said that the Fair was international, and that all cities were interested in its success. Manhattan day had given New Yorkers a chance to see the great show, and cemented the bonds of friendship hetween the two cities. He was glad that public opinion was barmonizing, and thought great good to the country at large would result from the Fair.

The Department of Admissions has not yet recovered from its shock over the Manhattan day attendance, which was 207,000. It was the worst surprise of the season, and the New Yorkers who were present began taking off their badges soon after noon. The attendance

the worst surprise of the season, and the New Yorkers who were present began taking off their badges soon after noon. The attendance of to-day shows that the strangers in town and the city people remained severely at home expecting a jam on Saturday. It was much worse on Sunday, since the transportation routes had not expected such a throng. In the early evening the Midway platform on the Illinois Central was so crowded it was necessary to close the gates. The moment a train would stop those in the rear would jam against those in front, until frequently children and women were thrown down in the rush. Men crowded past the bars, and each section, built for ten, held from sixteen to twenty.

Archbishop Corrigan, accompanied by ex-Mayor Grant, Father Edward, John D. Crimmins, and other distinguished gentlemen

mins, and other distinguished gentlemen from New York, paid a brief visit to the De La Salle Institute this morning. They left this evening for home.

The naid admissions at the World's Fair to-day were 140,578.

Archbishop Corrigan Dedientes a New Cath-

olle Church in Poughkeepsie. POUGHKEEPSIF, Oct. 22. - The new St. Mary's Catholic Church in this city was dedicated today, and was packed morning and evening. received seats in pows selling at \$1.50 each. The dedication ceremony included the solemn Pontifical mass and the grand Pontifical vespers. Archbishop Corrigan of New York officiated, and among other clergymen present and officiating were John M. Fariey, Joseph F. Mooney, Philip E. Ahren, John J. Mallon, Charles F. McDonnell, James Nilan, Galius Broder, Edward McSweeny, Terenco J. Fariey, John B. Creeden, James J. Dougherty, Michael J. Murray, John J. Boyle, John J. Conroy, Edwin M. Sweeney, Thomas F. Gregg, Francis H. Wall, Michael J. Duffy, and Francis Kelly, Schoffold's full orchestra supplied the instrumental music.

Kelly. Scholield's full orchestra supplied the instrumental music.

The building is of Gothic architecture, of the simple rather than the ornate style. The principal stage is faced with Indiana linestone. The front embraces purch and lower entrance. The main church ceiling is on the oten work type of trues. The plaster work is done in a pearl gray fint of sand floish as to wails and columns, relieved by white stucco plaster tracery moniding over all windows and other openings, as well as over the interior arches. There are over three hundred lights in the church. The sacristy or chancel platform is thirty feet deer. The doors are all solid oak, fluished in the old English style, and the auditorium has an area of 65 by 145 feet. From the floor to the highest part of the ceiling is nearly eighty leet.

Picked Pockets White Cleveland Spoke, CHICAGO, Oct. 22 - Central Station detectives to-day arrested Dan Kelly, said to be a clover pickpocket and confidence man of Baltimore. Kelly is wanted in Washington for picking

pockets on March 4, the inauguration of President Cleveland. He inauguration of Fresi-dent Cleveland. He is said to have made a good hauf in Washington, getting away with a large amount of money and jeweiry. He dis-appeared from Washington before the police could arrest him, and has kept very quiet since. The Folice Department of Washington was notified of Kelly's arrest yesterday, and it is expected that an officer will be sent here to escort him back.

In furniture at F.int's, 14th st. and 6th av. !-- Ads.

World's Fair Mcllin's Food Highest Award
FOR INFANTS' FOODS.

Medal & Diploma

BOY SOLDIERS IN SHAM BATTLE.

The British Fing Meets Detent in the Con-test of the Protectory Cadets, Emulating the example of the National Guard at Van Cortlandt Park, the boys composing the cadet corps of the Catholic Protectory, 300 strong, gave an exhibition of military manguvres and a sham battle at West Chester

yesterday afternoon.

The field on which the mimic warfare was onducted was the ball grounds in the rear of the Protectory buildings. For three hours fifteen hundred spectators in the grand stand watched the boys marching and countermarching, charging and repulsing, and conducting themselves altogether as real soldiers might be expected to do under more serious

The cadets were divided into six companies. formed a battalion commanded by Major John F. Leary. The Captains of the companies were, respectively: A. Thomas Ryan; B. H. Moran; C. Joseph Finnan; D.

companies were, respectively; A. Thomas Ryan; B. H. Moran; C. Joseph Finnan; D. William Morgan; E. William Fisher, and F. William Shaw. The music was furnished by the well-known Protectory band.

The programme was in two parts, the first of which embraced the evolutions. These consisted of general movements, the manual of arms, column movements, dress parade, and battallon review. The reviewing officers were Col. David E. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment and Major E. J. O'Shaughnessy. At the close of the evolutions Col. Austen made a short address to the young soldiers, telling them what promising young fellows they were and how much they should be praised for the fine showing they had made.

Then came the sham battle, which was the first experience of the kind the corps has ever had. It started off with a great rushing about of scouts and skirmishers, and also a great deal of smoke; then there was the attack in carnest, the retreat of the enemy who in this instance appeared under a British flag, a surprise attack, and a pitched battle. Then foilowed strategy in outflanking the enemy, and finally a surrender. The enemy, of course, had the worst of it all through. After the surrender there was a tableau of a dying soldier, who made a speech before he died, and the funeral ceremonies which follow a gory engagement.

There are altogether over fifteen hundred

who made a speech before he died, and the funeral ceremonies which follow a gory engagement.

There are altogether over fifteen hundred lads at the Protectory, and the twelve hundred who had no part in the exercises sat upon the benches surrounding the field, excited beyond repression. Their eyes bulged, their feet stamped, and their voices rose up in howls of delight. The three hundred visitors who sat beside them were hardly more contained, and as many of these three hundred were pretty young girls, who began applauding at the very beginning and kept it up to the end, the contesting forces had no lack of encouragement to spur them on to vallant deeds. And to the very last firecracker—which was the form of ammunition used—there was no flagging in attack or repulse.

Among the visitors present were the Rev. Bro. Botthian of Philadelphia, the Rev. Ero. Damian of Melrose, the Rev. Fr. Manghan and the Rev. Fr. Duffy of West Chester, the Rev. Fr. Farrell of Tremont, the Rev. Fr. Scott, S. J., the Rev. Bro. Albion, and the Rev. Bro. Austin of this city. J. J. Bodrique and wife, and Thomas Gooderson and wife. The exhibition was in charge of Brother Leontine, Director of the Protectory.

WHOSE ASSETS ARE THESE GLOVES? They Were Going Up Town on a Truck with Matthews, Livingston, and Peyser.

Anybody who has lost seven packing cases 'ull of fur-trimmed kid gloves, lined for winter wear, and packed in green pasteboard boxes. two dozen pairs in each box, is invited to call at Police Headquarters and examine a seizure the police made on Saturday evening. The gloves were travelling up Fifth avenue on a truck when Detectives Hickey and Me-Closker, recognizing two of the men on the hymn alone, kneeling on a newspaper, and hymn alone, kneeling on a newspaper, and truck as acquaintances, halted it. The driver prayed for his enemies. He administered the and he had been hired that afternoon by a man whose name he didn't know to take the goods to the Metropolitan Storage Warehouse. The other two men said they were just taking a ride. As they were the two men the detections had recognized all three were arrested. The other two men said they were just taking a ride. As they were the two men the detectives had recognized, all three were arrested. The driver said he was George Peyser of Long Island City. The other prisoners were Moses Matthews, who has a clothing store at 32 liester street, and William Livingston of the firm of Matthews & Livingston, dealers in woollens at 2:00 (anal street. lioth are liussian Jews. Livingston at one time was proprietor of a dive in the Bowery called The Excise. His partner, Samuel E. Matthews, is a relative of Moses. In November, 1892, S. E. Matthews and Livingston were arrested charged with obtaining goods under false pretences from M. B. Marks of 25 White street. The day after they got the goods they failed. The case is still pending, and they are under \$5,000 ball. Peyser's brother is a boss truckman who does work for Matthews & Livingston. The prisoners were remanded in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. None of them claims the gloves. The markings on the packling cases had been scraped off.

CLOTHING CUTTERS MAKE IT UP. Federation Men to Join the K. of L. and

The cut-throat warfare between the clothing cutters affiliated with the Knights of Labor and those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which has been going on for years, is, it appears, to be ended. A basis of settlement was reached yesterday at a meeting between representatives of both organizations at ## East Fourth street.

It was agreed that the Knights of Labor clothing cutters should join the Federation and that the Federation cutters should join the Knights, both remaining at the same time members of their own organizations. The cutters then will meet alternately as knights of Labor assemblies and Federation organizations. When they meet as Knights their discussions are to be on sincational subjects, such as political economy and the rights of workingmen. As Federation men they will transact strictly union business.

The plan will be submitted at once to the different individual unions and assemblies to be voted upon. It is supposed that the plan is virtually an arrangement by which the Knights, who are the weaker party, are to be quietly let down. years, is, it appears, to be ended. A basis of

quietly let down.

A Little Picapocket Caught,

Edward Malherbe, a French boy 14 years old living at 413 West Thirty-second street, was caught in the act of picking the pocket of Mrs. Hannah Dvorak of 327 East Seventeenth street in the monker house at Central Park yesteriay. The boy ran when detected, and was caught by Park Policeman Savage. The pocketheok, containing about \$2, was recovered. The boy was taken to the rooms of the Gerry Society.

Two More Free Singing Classes. mass meeting was held in Caledonian Hall, Jackson square and Horatio street, yesterday afternoon, at which arrangements were made for organizing another of the Damrosch free singing classes. Another mass meeting was held in Reethoven Hail, and another class



A WOMAN WALKING DELEGATE. She Ordered a Strike Which Is Now Sald to Have Bren a Mistake,

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Oct. 22.-The most important strike which Middleboro, the largest shoe manufacturing town in the southwestern Massachusetts shoe district towns, has experienced in its history has come to an end. The strikers have capitulated, and it comes out in the detail of explanation that the strike was all a mistake. The striking union hands in the factory of Leonard & Barrows were ordered out last July by a walking delegate, a woman, from Boston. Now it is said that it was all a blunder on the part of that petti-

About 150 girls and women were employed n the fitting department at the big Centre street shoe factory when Mr. Arthur Leonard. son of the senior member of the firm, last July read their offer to the employees. It amounted to a small cut from their former prices. The girls had forty-eight hours to accept this price list, which Mr. Leonard insisted was equitable and just, all the firm could afford to pay, and all that other manufacturers in other shee towns were paying for the same quality of work quality of work.
The walking delegate came and she ordered

quality of work.

The walking delegate came and she ordered the union girls to go out unless the former prices were redstablished and maintained. Out went the girls and out they have remained ever since. About twenty-five girls from other places have feen employed since, who have been designated as "scale," and there have been several encounters on the streets between the union and the latter girls. On a recent evening the local members of the Stitchers' Union held a conference and about one-half of their number voted to renounce their union membership and to go back to Leonard & Barrows and offer their services for their former places at the new scale of prices. The order has since arrived from the headquarters of the Stitchers' Union in Boston for all members to offer themstructions came the information that the strike in July was all a mistake, and that the woman walking delegate did not know her business, was not well informed on prices, or was careless in the extreme, and evidently was more anxious to see trouble than to settle what would have been no disagreement at all if it had been intelligently managed.

The firm tell the girls of the Stitchers' Union that they shall have were as needed to fill out their complement of employees in that department of the factory when business improves, but that the twenty-five new girls are to have the first places. This means that the outsiders will retain the places which they now hold and which are the choicest places in the fitting department in this factory.

A MURDLIBER'S LUNERAL SERMON.

A MURDERER'S TUNERAL SERMON,

The Sheriff Refused to Allow Condemned Doe" Taylor to Tolk in the Court House, NORTON, Va., Oct. 22. - Mountaineers gatheyed to-day at Wise Court House, five miles away, to hear "Doc" Taylor preach his own funeral sermon. Taylor killed the Mullins family, five in number, from ambush, at Pound Gap, near the Kentucky line, in May, 1892. He is a farmer, a mountain doctor, a Swedenborgian preacher, and is nearly sixty years old. He will be hanged on next Friday on the same scaffold on which his old enemy. Taiton Hall, died a year ago. He was to preach to-day in the court house where he was tried, convicted. and sentenced, but the Sheriff refused to allow him to be brought from sail through fear that an attempt be made to rescue him. Taylor will deliver the sermon on the morning of his execution, when there will be a strong guard. This atternson, when the crowd was small. Taylor was allowed to rome on the porch of the jail. He was in white from head to foot. "This," he said, "is emblemed; of the fine lines I am seen to put on above." He sang a hour slope Euclidean on a new years. nymn alone, kneeling on a newsyaper, and prayed for his enemies. He administered the last sacrament to himself and his wife, a little last sacrament to himself and his wife, a little lold woman in a biack bonnet, blue cetten dress, who, alone, sat at the rude communion table. Taylor invited every one to join them, but no-body went torward. Then he prayed for a second time and read a passage from the Scripture and said he had no lear of death, that he was happy and richer than anybody on earth; that he had been happier in pail than at any other time of his life. He has asked, he said, that his body should be kept above ground for three days. On the third day he will rise again and go about preaching. This request will be carried out by his son. Sylvan Taylor, who lives here. Tears often came to Taylor's eyes to-day and at times he could scarcely speak because of his emotion.

COMPLAINING RAILBOAD MEN.

Lehigh Valley Officials.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 22.-The Brotherhood of Associated Bailroaders held a secret meeting here this afternoon. All that the railroad men will say is that they met and that the object was to consider the prespective meeting at South Bethlehem to-morrow to lay grievances before the Lehigh Valley Railroad officials. It is understood that the troubles all relate to the treatment of the general Chairman of the the treatment of the general Chairman of the brotherhood on the Lehigh Valley lialized and to unfair treatment of certain employees. Just what these specifications are is not took. The committee of the railmaders will go to Seuth Bethlehem first, to see the general Eastern superintendent, Mr. Wilbur, and other officials. It their object is not accomplished they will go to Philadelphia. The general thairman of each of the roads east of the Alleghanies who have been called in conference is expected to join the Lehigh Valley representatives at South Bethlehem to-morrow morning. morning.

Butcher Lemkau a Salelde.

The dead body of Martin Lemkau, a butcher at 1,100 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburgh. was found last evening hanging to a tree in the woods near the Cypress Hills Cemetery. Lemkau was 48 years old. He disappeared on Sept. 6 after he had gone to market and sent a supply of meat to his shop.

He had owned his store only a short time and business was not very good. After his disappearance it was believed that he had been murdered, as it was known that he had large sum of money on his person when he was last seen.

E. C. Williams Has Changed the Color of His Hair. E. C. Williams, who was arrested in Albany

on Friday on a charge of swindling the Bank of the liepublic, of this city, out of \$600 by means of a fraudulent draft, was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court vesterday morning, and was held for examination on Thursday in \$2,500 bail. The prisoner had dyed his hair dark brown. It was white when he paid his visits to the Bank of the Republic. Williams gave his age as 71, and said he was a physician, living at the Murray Hill Hotel. Hope to Elect Some Labor Delegates,

The Trades Union Conference met at 257 East Tenth street, yesterday, and adopted a call upon workingmen to raise money for the expenses of pasters for their candidates for delegates to the Constitutional Convention and other campaign expenses. The names are already on the Populist official ballot. It is proposed to hold open-air mass meetings on the east side and try and get in some of the candidates in one Senate district, at least. The Central Labor Union endorsed the nominations yesterday.

Horses Burned to Death.

A two-story frame stable in Moore Bros. lumber yard, at Eleventh avenue and Twenty fourth street, caught fire about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and, although there were men at hand, six horses perished. One pony broke his halter, but, instead of escaping, ran around the stable until he was overcome, Beveral plies of lumber were partially burned.

OFF FOR RAREBIT LAND. WELSH GIRLS IO LEAVE US ON WEDNESDAY.

All Last Week Their Singing Wood the Echoes of the Hotel St. George Over in Brooklyn-Story of a Manhattan Cocktail. Forty-eight hours more and the Welsh girls who have been warpling in this glorious country for nearly two months will be on their way to the land of rarebits.

Throughout the past week the halls of the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn have resounded with the singing of these girls. Like a flock of birds they went about from one room to another, bursting into song whenever the fancy seized them. One girl in particular, Miss Gertie Drinkwater, a little lass with a wonderful head of golden hair, is so possessed with the spirit of song that she stops singing only to eat and sleep. Each morning as she stepped into the hall on the eighth floor she began to sing Gounod's "Ave Maria." At the first notes the elevator boy on the ground floor exclaimed "That's Gertie!" and the 'lift" started upward. Not until it reached the eighth floor did the singing-stop.

And then there is Miss Bessle Evans, whose contralto voice won the first prize at the World's Fair. She had received a letter from home which made her feel sad, and, being sad, she sang. It was early in the morning, and many of the guests were yet in bed, but the song reached them and stirred them with its pathos. It was the sweet solo from Handel's Messiah." "He was despised," and the singer's heart was in the song. As the melody grew fuller, it rose clear and resonant upon the air, and the pathos which ran through it the air, and the pathos which ran through it fell softly upon each hearer's heart. It was the warbling of a nightingale in an hour of sorrow; a thrush lamenting the death of its mate. And then the singing ceased, and no one but the porter, who had stopped in the hall to listen; heard the weeping that followed. And when, later in the day, everybody in the hotel want-d to know who had sung like that, Miss Evans walked deliantly away. And on Wednasday she sails for Wales, where they spell words of ten letters without a blessed yowel.

spell words of ten letters without a blessed vowel.

But before saying farewell this little incident must be chronicled. One of the guests in the hotel had become quite friendly with two of the girls—never minu their names—and had left them late on Saturday night. Early yesterday morning a man came into the cafe and said to Andy, the pashs of the place.

Has Sam been down yet?"

"No," replied Andy, "I guess he's still in bed dreaming about Wales."

"Well, you just "ake a Manhattan cocktail and rend it up to his room and say that one of the Weish girls sent it up."

With a grin Andy did this. The hall boy came back grinning and said:

"De gemman wuz tickled t' death. He nearly swallered d' glass."

Shotty afterward this young man came into the parior where the two girls were sitting and said:

"I could just hug you girls."

"I could just hug you girls."
"You'd better not try it," one of them said "Well, I wish there were more girls like

He will be arraigned in the Tombs Police Court

SET HIS BULLDOG ON THE SAILOR. A Young Norwegian's Story of a Skipper's Brutality in Long Island Sound.

Henry Anson, a young Norwegian seaman employed until within a few days ago on the schooner Hattle Palge, is secking the arrest of his former skipper, Cant. J. H. Gale, for alleged ill treatment while the vessel was on her way through Long Island Sound to this port. An-son says that when he resisted on Friday an on says that when he resisted on Fri unprovoked attack Capt. Date called his unprovoked attack Capt. Pale called his bulldog, a large and ferocious animal, and set the
brute upon the sailor.

The dog leaved at Anson's throat, and his
teeth caught in the sailor's jumper. The garment was torn to tatters by the brute. Then
the dog ninved a large piece of feah from Anson's left leg near the thigh, and lacerated the
sailor's wrist. Anson found himself unable to
cope with the animal, and was rapidly succumbing when the mate interfered.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Bay.

Styrker Court—Greek Tree - Recess continued.
Charrens.—Motion calendar called at 11 o'clora.
Styrker Tree.—Fart I — tiera No. 388, 1004, 1227, 721, 521, 238, 122, 123, 404, 71, 85, 80, 324, 88, 343, 285, 524, 188, 199, 1849, 339, 428, 341, 783, Part II.—Case andinasted Nos. 412, 257, 343, 84, 227, 272, 240, 230, 180, 247, 270, 230, 124, 125, 120, 127, 128, 129, 131, 132, 1244, Part I.—Specialy—Grae on—Suyvesant agt.
New York Keivated Railroad Company.
Circuit Court.—Part III.—Ibaar Nos. 970, 842, 774, 120, 136, 757, 1104, 1123, 881, 14419, 11429, 11429, 11499, 11409, 114

ESTABLISHED 1807.

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Pictures, EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING,

193 TO 205 PARK ROW, N.Y. Between City Hall & Chatham Square. As LONG CREDIT as can be given on

GOOD GOODS at LOW PRICES and WITHOUT INTEREST charge, Weekly or monthly payments. Extension of time in cases of sickness or laability to earn money, B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.



Going Down.

## J. & J. DOBSON,

less than suction prices.

Good Carpets are sold at this store for less than ever. BEST ROYAL WILTONS \$1.50, BEST 5-FRAME BODY BRUS-BELS 75 and 85 cents. ORIENTAL RUGS

2 East 14th Street.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD. While prices have remained firm and the stability of the market cannot be questioned, the sales of the past week indicate that bar-

gains have been secured by the knowing ones who have searched industriously for them. Of course, that is true at any time, but the business situation at present has made it necessary for some property owners to take a little less than their real value for their holdings in order to secure immediate cash. Such occasional sales have not, however, had any effect upon the market. Brokers' sales for the week include:

NEW YORK.

A. G. Cuiver and Arthur R. Parsens have sold for T.
E. Roessle of Washington, D. C., the two seven-story
apartment houses, Nos. 2% and 30 West 128th street, to
Charles H. Parsens; and for the latter to the former till three four-story brown stone dwellings, Nos. 155, 159, and 168 West Seventy-eighth street, and the two five-story brick tenements, Nos. 213 and 215 West Sixtysixth street.

Torray & Schrag have sold for Myron Caulfield to Jacob A. Strob the three-story and basement dwelling. No. 320 West Twenty-second street, for \$17,500.

Moses K. Wallach has purchased from Henry J. Pisher the four-story tenement and store. 22x103, No. 587 First avenue; price \$14,500 Max vooldstein has sold the five-story stone apartment house, No. 3-1 East Tenth street, for a Mr. Jungh, on private terms. Waverey place and Tenth street, for Georgians Hardy for Siduach.

Frank R Houghton has consummated the sale of the two lots in Seventy-third street, south side, 425 west of Central Park West, for Jacob D. Bindler, the easterly one to the Clark estate, owners of the Dakota apartment house property adjoining, and the westerly lot to the Rev. Dr. C. I. Hoffman, who was represented in the transaction by hoffman Bres. The transaction embraced governants under which the two Seventy-third street lots adjoining on the west and the four lots on seventy-second street, north side, east of the Hoffman houses, are restricted to private dwellings.

"You'd better not try it," one of them said somewhat stiffly.

"Well, I wish there were more girls like Fon, any way."

"For goodness' sake! Is the man daft?" one of the girls exclaimed.

"No. I'm not daft. But that cocktail warmed the cuclies of my heart. 'the young man said smarking his lips.

"What's a cocktail?" asked the girls in A roard i aughter in the doorway made the young man look around, and then he became awfully red.

"You need not be profane sir," the girls exclaimed indignantly.

"I be g your pardon, but—I'll be back in a moment to explain."

Then there was a rish of burrying footsteps and a loud ery of "Lergo my neek."

Well. Well. Well. Well. In forty-eight hours it will all be over. To-morrow night the girls go on board the steamer Berlin, and before New York is fully awake on Wednesday ther will be out upon the dark and deep blue ocean.

STOLEN JEWELET RECOFERED.

A Crook Who Lived at 183 Rowery Caught Wilkinson, at Holl avenue and the Southern Roulevard, Bedford Park, was broken into and the thief or thieves stole about \$2,500 worth of jeweiry. Mr. Wilkinson, who called himself the standard and of Connor arrested a man in the Puritan lodging hours, and the first was for all the residence of Otts worth haif the property stolen from Mr. Wilkinson was found on his person. More of it and pawn thekets for all the rest were found in a valley in his rown. There was a for all the rest were found in he was found in his person. More of it and pawn thekets for all the rest were found in a valley in his rown. There was a proported the fact at Police Headquarters the following day. On Sand haif the property stolen from Mr. Wilkinson was found on his person. More of it and pawn thekets for all the rest were found in a valley in his room. There was a pawn to head on the fact hand on his person. More of it and pawn thekets for all the rest were found in a valley in his room. There was a pawn to head of the fact and pay the payners and the fact and payn thekets for all the rest were found in a valley in his at Police Headquarters the following day. On saturday night Detectives Holland and O'Connor arrested a man in the Puritan lodging house. 183 Bowery, who cailed himself George Cowel.

About haif the property stolen from Mr. Wilkinson was found on his person. More of it and pawn ticket for all the rest were found in a value in his room. There was also a pawn ticket for a diamond ring pledged in Boston for \$75 four days before the wilkinson robbery. The value also contained a number of old coins that are probably valuable and some railroad tickets for firston.

From letters found in his trunk the prisoner is believed to be Charles Leslie Corwin of lozabury. He may be known to the Boston police.

He will be arraigned in the Tombs Police Court ing. No. 307 West Eighty third street, 2176, at \$25,000. Waiker & Lawson sold No. 312 West Ninety-first street to Oiga A. Krainch; price, \$24,000. on 129th street, south side, 1.0 west of Fifth account, is reported sold by Joseph A. Loughran for \$43,500. charies E. Schniyer says that the reported, sale by him of one or the Henry charice houses in Seventiets street north side, between Amsterdam and West End avenues, has not yet been consummated.

LEASES.

Slawson & Hobbs have leased the following properties: For hidward fiveret to J. H. Stanbrough, No. 134.

West Ninety seventh street. For three years, at \$1,200 per annum, for raward hippatries, No. 004 West End avenue, for a term of years, to decree to Austin, at \$1,300 per annum, for J. P. Satiman, No. 312 West End avenue, for a term of years at \$1,300 per annum, to J. P. Satiman, No. 312 West End avenue, for three years at \$1,300 per annum, to Col. 4, t. Hillord, L. S. A., 107 f. F. Woodward No. 105 West Endighten Artest, topic story brown on 10. 2 to bathroom element of Australia between 10. 2 to bathroom element of Australia between 10. 2 to bathroom element of Australia between 10. 2 to 10. 2 to 10. 2 to 10. 3 to 10.

BROOKLYN.

william H. Rac Co. have made the following sales at Manuston. Ten 1013, 2013 for each on the west side of Twinther archive he were not the west side of Twinther archive he were not the west side of Twinther archive he were not the west side of Twinther archive he were not not be the west side of Twinther archive he were not sent side of Twinther archive he were corner of Fifty-eight streets, for \$3.000 four tops on the north side of Askieth street, between high result and Smatterin awards, for \$7.001 four tops on the north side of Askieth street, between the same accuracy for \$2.500, two lots on the northesit corner of Askieth street and Twinty-first accuracy for \$2.500, two lots on the northesit corner of Askieth street and Twinty-first accuracy for \$2.500, two lots on the northesit corner of Askieth street and Twinty-first accuracy for \$2.500, two lots on the northesit corner of Askieth street and Twinty-first according to the first street of the three-story and basement to the deviation. To Askieth street of the tree-story and the street of the st and basement frameword and the four story double frame aconic, for \$4.000 and the four story double frame for \$4.000 and the four story double frame for \$4.000 and the four story double frame and story double for \$4.000 and the four story double for \$4.000 and \$5.000 and \$6.000 and \$6.0000 and \$6 atreel, for Thomas J. From of Fintonian, to James Far-Fell, for \$2,189.

J. M. Lane has sold a plot, 40x100, on the west side of kighteenth avonus, 40 feet west of ceventy first street for John H. Haniey to John Brahm, for \$400; and a plot, 80x100, on the hoper hades of seventieth afreet, 100 feet west of Kighteeric and of seventieth lamely to Thomas B. Kelly for \$1,700.

We have for several estates a large amount of money to loan, on good New York city property, in sums to suit at 5 per cent. interest.

HALL J. HOW & CO., 171 Broadway, COR. CORTLANDT ST.